ALICH CECELIA ANDERSON, Age 12. Norwick

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AWARES

Want Wa Da at Behnell Dear Uncle Jod: I thought I would

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write and tell you about the things we are doing at school. We have grootraphy one day and history he mext. We have a new issociety this rear. We have divide of Tuesday. I don't like civite because it has too, many quantions. I like reading and spelling. It is hard to remember the dates in history. Our teachers hame is hime Pacture. She has a stray that she whips the children with I have not not a whipping from her yet. Dahwin TRACY, Aged & Canteroury.

The Poor Farmer and His San Dear Uncle Jad: I am writing you a story of the poor farmer and his son from.

story of the poor farmer and his son from.

On a little farm in the eastern part of the United States lived a poor farmer who had only one son. His name was from. The farmer was weak and his son was too young to do work. One day the farmer became very all and couldn't do any work his cattle were thin from starvation. So the farmer decided to bell them. But she maney was spent on door tor's bills. One day his son Tom went to ask for help, but the people would pay no attention to him, so he went along until he came to a lake and naw a small chill falling out of a boat, which was the only child of rion people. Tom dived her and swam to the shore. When he was and took her to her father and mother. When they reached her home, her mother was and eated. Where in the world have you been? Tom answered. I have mead her from drowning in the lake."

When her father came home she told him all about it and they thanked from for maving the little girls life. The father asked from what he wanted for saving the little girls life. Tom said he wanted help for his weak father.

The child's father gave from money and other things that he and his father reeded and the farmer was no longer seet.

Tears traly, JOSEPH OGUSCHEWITZ.

ing to household tasks, they naturally asguire traits of selfishness and insineurs.
In short they become spotled. It isn't
fair to them and it certainly isn't fair to
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The sheep and the Birds.

Dear Uncle Jed: A father and his son
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is a large range of things that they do every day in most homes depending upon where the home happens to be located but in all cases they are learning to assume responsibilities, and thereby are traducily getting in a position to assume houses that are bound to some with fears.

It is the boy and girl with something to the boy of the business will be, and the fears.

It is the boy and girl with something to do who understand how to go head to be the business. The point well space a little of their feece. Do you now think it well to cut down the business?

No," said the boy, "we will let them stand."

sem, who acquire more of less of an idea of the member, my son," said the father, who are all dependent on one and general idea about how to act in emerating the about how to act in emerating the poor sheep should lose their wool; and they cannot fall to realise but now you see that without this wool is the just so far as they specced in the little bird could not have its warm

Your Iriend, EDWARD KELLEY, Age 11 Partville.

Dear Uncle Jed: Last Thursday morning my see Carle and I went out into the woods. In a aftert while I heard him barking, I started for the spot where he was barking, at the truth of a walcut tree. Looking up, I say a soutered's neet. I climbed up the tree and put my hand into the hole. I heard them squrek, After setting down from the tree. Winners of Prize Basks

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Ny Fet Cat.

Dear Uncie Jed: Woeld you like to hear about my petr it is a little initien, just die monthe old. It is a funny color. The color of my littled is gray and white and her legs look like a piece of paper that the chinamen une in the laundry. I slay with her just as I do my dell. Sut I would rather have "Cutte" then say coll. I dress her up, but her in the carriage and which her around like my dell. She never lumpe out and she behaves as good as can be. I wish you could use her all dressed up. Perhaps you will meet us some day out walking. Would you like to hear more about "Cutte"

MARY ISABELLE PHILLIPS, Age 2. Itampten Station.

Dear Units Jed: Johnnis was a little boy, who was vary fond of playing with matches.

ADELAIDE TRACY, Age 11.

My Trip to Providence.

Dear Uncle Jed: My mother and I were plainting to go to Providence to see my grandmother. One Saturday morning my cousin took us to the station I like to ride on the cars and see the views from the windown. When we reached there it was about nitis o'dbok. We took a wall flown to see some of the isrue stores. I now many prestly things in the windown. The next day wa went to see some of our countins who live in another part of the city. In the evening my uncle took me for a long wall. I saw the state house and also another building which was sixteen stories high. We came home the next day and my grandmother came with use.

My Birthday Party

Dear Uncle Jeg: I want to tell you about my birthday party Oct. 20. There were nine children under 14 years old present. We had two tables, the grown-to people at one table and the children at the other table. In the afternoon we played games on the lawn. My birthday take had eleven candles on it. I got a gold bracelet, cloth for a white dress a box of home made fudge, two half ribbits. 50 cents in money and five birthday cards.

ARLIENDE J. FRIESS.

school I have to feed the heas, bring in tood, get kindlings and shut up the heas. I had a very also Thanksgiving and I hope you did, too. My little brother and I made show man and unowbatts all day

THISTY AMPLANES TO GREET PARSIDENT-BLECT HARDING

Dear Uncie Jed: I am going to tell you about my trip to the woods.

Age fainer went with me. We had to go about two miles. We heard the wingois moving about, children shouting at their play, the hunters firing, their figure and show rabbits. It did not take us tong to load the wood. We got home allout hoon, lived and hungry.

Our dinner was ready so we were soon satisfied. In the afternoon my sister, mother and I went walking. We went to he sider and some away and when we got home he was taken for a flight preed, a little bull-figure had some away and when we got home he was taken for a flight for hours by the cradic where she elegt and when she was taken for a ride Tramp walked be saide the carriage.

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One rouning both master and mistress went away, leaving the baby asleep, with the two older calidren near by, and or course Tramp on guard as usual. Sud-denly the two older calidren, both under

dropped the baby into a showbank.

Brave little dog! His first thought was not for himself but the baby, and seeing her danger, lost no time in bringing her out safely. Since that day Tramp was treated as one of the family and the best of the house is hone too good for him.

FRANK GELINO, Age 12.

A Walk in Fowest Park.

Dear Uncle Jest: While spending a few days in Springfield, Mass. last sumings, we took a trip to Porest park. While there we new many animals of interest including two lione, many buffaloes, allyer gray for percocks. English pheasants, ducks and greek. Also many different kinds of rabbits and monkeys. Two monkeys were very amising playing with a penny and roll it with his paw, as a kitten playe will a bail. One thing of special interest was an orphan deer. This little animal was found and brought to the park by some beys, it was 166 young to the proving to the rood so it was brought to the park by some beys, it was 166 young to the proving the their rood so it was brought to spend an afferment.

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AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

soundly will do for the Seys of Norwich was clearly outlined at the weekly noontel by inose interested in furthering this movement in Norwich.
As the Christmas Scal drive is now on

As the Christman Scal drive is now on in this city part of the meeting on Wednesday was devoted to the explaining of the purpose of this work which is investy for the prevention of the white plague in Norwich. Dr. Hugh B Carmball, superintendent of the Norwich State Tuber-citionis Sanatorium, was the only apacker on the subject.

Following the 1s teleon, during which there was charge above.

The View Tanksgrving.

Dese Uncle Jed: I am sending you in story, and the name of it is The First Thanksgrving.

When the Pilgrims first came to this land three hundled years ago they found in their chosen home no are but inclease. The first year the Pilgrims crops failed, and with softling in their above houses they would have started if the Inclease that would have started if the Inclease that would have them corn.

When the snow and los of that bitter winter was cone the Indiana aboved the white people how to plant corn as to get a lig harvest, and taught them how to catch great nets of hub called the all-wive in the streams.

The Indiana put one or two of these fish in each hole where they planted three or four remails of corn. The sandy soll was made rich and fertile, so that the corn could grow large and strong. When harvest time came the Pilgrims had a line crop. They could make chough hasty pudding, brown bread and leanny take to list till the next harvest.

Then they invited the Indians who had helped them so much to dome to their liret Thanksgiving test.

SOPHIE LEWERK, Age 15.

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Dear Uncle Joil: I am going to write modeling of the sharacter of the youth to fine modeling of the sharacter of the youth of our city.

We have do borse. Her name is forwhi; its name is Star. We have a little calf, too its name is Star. We have a little calf, too its name is Star. We have 44 hens and six little weeky filekens fust born. They are awful cunning. We have two cair. One is Trixy and the other is plack Benity; she has no tall. We fixe a dog named Princess. It is in Norwich. The people of New London came to the realization that if a mixing have sufficient money to were stings them home.

Every night when I come home from school I have to feed the hens, bring in twood, get kindlings and shut up the hens.

whist inspired Sands to make them. William Denman first executive of the fleet corporation, livs testified that there had gever been a "controvergy" over the wooden ship program between him and Major General Goethals, associated with film in organization of the corporation.

During the sessions here subpoenzed and volunteer withesses testified to numerous alleged instances of mismanagement and teek of accounting and checking which were said to have resulted in flowes to the government of millions of dollars.

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S167,000 LIBERTY BOND ROBBERT SUES FOR \$1,000 FOR

New York, Dec. 1.—The police this aftermion announced that the myster surrounding the hold-up and reabers of 1467,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the two bank messengers in Brooklyn restorday was about cleared up through an alleged confession procured by detectives investigating the case. Investigating the case. An arrest, or errosts, sheady have been made and others were expected before, the end of the day in the case, it was stated. BAMAGES TO AUTOMOBILE
A civil suit for \$1,000 damages has
been prought on behalt of Louis Plotfick of Norwich, against Antonio Guiliane of New London. Sheriff M. J.
Martin placed an attrachment on the automobile belonging to Guillano. The suit
arbest out of damages to a car belonging to Plotnick suffered on Sept. 12,
when it is claimed that Guillano's car
sideswiped Plotnick's car on the Nerwich
road near Trading Cova. DAMAGES TO AUTOMOBILE



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